

# Student Council Is In Spotlight—And "On The Spot"

## President



Cap Gardner

## Program Director



Barbara Harmon

## Freshman Director



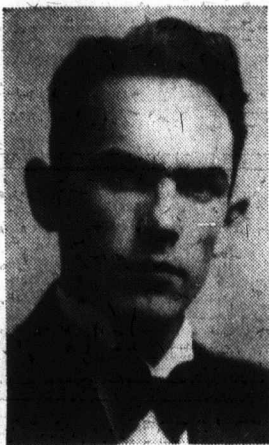
Wayne Kniffin

## Publicity Director



Jack Shulman

## Advocate



George Pugh

## Forum Director



Tom Johnston

## Intramural Director



Vinnie de Angelis

19 Named to "Who's Who in American Colleges"—See Page Four

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Student Goes to India—See "Bring 'em Back Alive"—Page Three

Vol. 35, No. 18

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## Secret "Brainfood" Formula Saves Student's Grade

By Sam Von Kummer  
• IT TOOK a powerful secret "brainfood" to get Floyd Kramer through his Spanish course, and a high grade in the final examination as well.

The mysterious formula, compounded by Kramer's grandfather and used by its discoverer and his son, gave the modern Kramer a "mysterious" power over a subject in which he was slipping.

"I wish," said Kramer, "I could pass the 'brain food' out to other students, but I would not want to assume the risk of their using it."

The secret compound is remarkable, according to Kramer, in that it clears the brain of the person who uses it and gives him a quick facility to grasp things of which he has little or no knowledge before.

As proof of this amazing story, Kramer, who is employed in the General Accounting Office, offered the following pertinent facts demonstrating the power of his "brain food" preparation.

Approaching the final stages of his Spanish course during the last semester, Kramer, who attended the American Institute of Banking and New York University before coming here, found himself in dire peril as far as his Spanish course was concerned. To put it briefly, he knew very little about the last part of the course.

Accordingly, he reached back into the ages and as in the story of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp he produced a secret formula, which his ancestors had used to advance when they found themselves in similar circumstances while attending college.

Going to a trusted friend, he had the formula compounded in time to use it during the final weeks of the semester's work.

The mysterious "food," harmful if taken in large doses, had its remarkable, as well as desirable, effect on his brain. His mind immediately was purged of bewildering facts and literally "cramped" with Spanish grammar and words.

Consequently, with the aid of the compound, Kramer emerged with flying colors in the battle with his (See "Brainfood" Page 8)

## Blossom Drive Opens Next Week

• THE 1939 CHERRY BLOSSOM campaign will get under way next week, according to an announcement by Leonard Wilson, general chairman of the drive.

Saturday, Feb. 18, Monday, the 20th, and Tuesday, the 21st, have been set aside as drive days. The drive will terminate on George Washington's Birthday, with sales at the Convocation exercises.

Prizes will be awarded to the three sororities selling the greatest number of cherry blossoms. Wilson stated, adding that an awards committee to determine the winners, and also a sales committee will be appointed at a general committee meeting to be held tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

Charles Gastrock has been appointed treasurer of the drive by Wilson. "We expect this to be the most successful drive in years," Wilson said, stating that he would request aid from the Student Council, the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Activity Councils, and numerous other campus organizations.

The objection of the drive is to raise funds for the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which is endowing a series of scholarships for deserving students in the School of Government, foreign service department.

Three scholarships have been awarded this year, Frank P. Hillman, Charles K. Hellriegel, Jr., and Blake Ehrlich, being the recipients. Three additional scholarships will be awarded each year until 12 are maintained annually. Each scholarship has a value of \$600 and is good for four years.

## International Group Holds Open Formal

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society will hold its annual open formal dance Friday from 10 to 11 p.m. at the Hay-Adams House. "The Virginians" have been secured to furnish music for the occasion, which in the past has been among the most colorful events of the year.

The society includes in its membership representatives from 35 countries. This is an open party, however, and all students of the University have been invited to attend. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained at the Student Club and from Prof. Allen T. Deibert at International House, or from members of the committee which is composed of Marcel Van Hemert, Sally Anderson, Betty Kosow, Kitty Baart, Paul Abe, Hendrik Victor and Alex Castro.

The theme selected for the dance is "The Ball of the Nations." Representatives of the Siamese, Japanese, Dominican, Mexican, El Salvadoran and Ecuadorian embassies are planning to attend.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.

## Methodist Group Plans Valentine Party Tonight

• THE WESLEY CLUB will have a Valentine party tonight at Columbian House. Dancing and games appropriate for the Valentine season will be the order of the evening.

All students interested in the Wesley Club, Methodist religious organization, are cordially invited. The officers are Ellison Neal, president, Florence James, secretary, and John Spencer, treasurer.

Dr. Rustin of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church will speak on "The Need for Constants" at the next meeting of the club on March 1.

## A Freshman Remembers - - And Is at Home Here

By A Freshman

• HOW TALL the flagpole looked, and how bright the flag against the blue sky. From where he lay flat on his back in The Yard he could just see the top of the gym and above it the flag of the University.

The Buff and Blue. The colors of the University. My University, he thought. He uncrossed his legs and turned a little so he could see Bldg. D. Workmen moved about amid the wreckage of the next building. Lots of activity here and lots of change. It's a big change for me, too.

Sixteen. How surprised and how proud he had been when they told him he had a scholarship at George Washington for four years. Four years.

He would be twenty. Helen would be nineteen. Would she be there, he thought. He looked away quickly into the blue distance.

He watched the scudding clouds. Pale white and deep blue sky. The sky was like that now at home. Helen had held his hand as they walked down the road at dusk. I'll be leaving tomorrow. She looked at him with serious blue eyes.

They walked a little slower and watched the sky deepen into purple. In a little while the moon would be up. And tomorrow.

That was a week ago. He missed the hills. . . and walking down

## Theater Board Revamped

• REALIZING the need for an organization which would coordinate the various production needs of the groups connected with the Theater Board, the board has organized a new stagecraft group, it was announced Sunday by Francis Barnard, chairman of the Theater Board.

"This new organization will handle all technical problems arising from the production activities of Cue and Curtain. The stagecraft group will supervise all staging, lighting, and makeup for the production of plays by the dramatic organization.

The officers of the theater board who were elected at the meeting Sunday are chairman, Francis Barnard; secretary, Lucie Petta, and business manager, Phil Fairchild. Barnard will supervise the productions of the Symphony Club; Betsy Yates, Cue and Curtain, and Lucie Petta, Orchestra.

Commenting upon the organization of a new stagecraft group by the theater board, John Kendrick, president of Cue and Curtain, stated:

"I have asked our newly elected delegate to the Student Council, Frank Ford Burnet, to petition the Council for the designation of one person, probably the business manager of the Theater Board, to handle all matters of finance and requisition. Furthermore, upon consideration of the executive committee of Cue and Curtain, we have asked Mr. Burnet to demand that the Council forbid the Theater Board's contemplated formation of a stagecraft group. We feel that the present members of Cue and Curtain are best qualified to handle our work rather than a new and entirely separate group."

In reference to this new organization, Ward McCabe, production manager of Cue and Curtain, remarked: "I believe that the Theater Board's function is to select and provide production materials for the several clubs. I believe that the actual work of production such as makeup and staging should be done by each group itself. The Theater Board tried to organize a theater board controlled stagecraft group only a month ago and only five people came. It will not work this way."

The blue of the sky had deepened. He was alone in the rush for late classes as he walked along the new boardwalk. . . Except for the blue eyes that shone at him in the dusk. . .

He was at home.

Cherry Tree Photo Deadline Is Feb. 25

• "WITH NO EXCEPTIONS, Feb. 25 is the absolute deadline for all Cherry Tree photographs," Dee Shepherd, business manager, announced last week.

## University Registration Marks 118th Anniversary



By Ira Brown

• REGISTRATION last week marked the 118th anniversary of the founding of the University. On Feb. 9, 1821, the great seal of the United States Government was affixed to "an act to incorporate the Columbian College in the District of Columbia," from which "the greater George Washington University" has evolved.

"Be it enacted," Congress said, "that there be erected . . . in the District of Columbia, a college, for the sole and express purpose of educating youth in English, learned, and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences and literature."

The complete act is printed in the Annals of Congress for the winter session of 1820-21. It provided for a self-perpetuating board of trustees, to be elected triennially.

Another group wanted it to be (See "Anniversary" Page 8)

## Calendar

Office of Program Director  
Monthly Activity Report—February  
Tuesday, February 14

Wesley Club Party; Col. House, 8 p.m.  
Student Council; Col. House, 8:30 p.m.  
Avukah; D-207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15  
Soph. Club; D-155; 12:15 p.m.  
Frosh Club; Gov. 1; 12:30 p.m.  
Junior Club; D-104; 12:15 p.m.

Baptist Student Union; Col. House; 7 p.m.  
Spanish Club; ADPI Rooms; 8 p.m.  
Luther Club; Col. House; 8:10 p.m.

Congress Legislative Session; Stockton Hall; 8:15 p.m.  
Junior Panhel Prom; Kennedy-Warren; 10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16  
W.A.A. Co-Recreational Evening; Gym; 8 p.m.  
Cue and Curtain Rehearsal; Gov. 2; 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization; Col. House; 8:10 p.m.  
Magna Charta; D-105; 8:15 p.m.  
Newman Club; D-104; 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17  
W.A.A. Feature Night; Gym; 8 p.m.  
Mathematics Club; D-200; 8 p.m.  
International Students Society; Dance; Hay-Adams House.

Saturday, Feb. 18  
Episcopal Club; Corporate Communion Epiphany Church; 8 a.m.  
Luther Club, Tea; Col. House; 4-6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20  
Chi Upsilon, Dinner; Varsity Women's Club; 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 21  
Episcopal Club; Col. House; 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23  
Cue and Curtain, Plays; 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 25  
Baptist Student Union, State Meeting; Col. House; 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26  
Colonial Campus Club; C. C. C. Rooms; 8 p.m.

## Hatchet Invites New Students To Join Staff

• ALL STUDENTS interested in reporting on The Hatchet are requested to apply at The Hatchet Office, 20th & G Sts., Saturday at 3 p.m., according to an announcement by Frank Ford Burnet, news editor.

## Burlesque Queen Urges Higher Learning for All

By Roy B. Eastin

• "EVERYONE who can possibly arrange it should make every effort to get a college education."

This was the opinion expressed by Countess Nadja, star of the local burlesque theater, in a dressing-room interview last week.

Clad in a red corduroy robe hastily slipped on at the conclusion of her number, the Countess gave the impression of being anything except a public dresser.

"I am very interested in college students and their activities," the Countess, a little breathless after her strenuous performance, confessed in carefully chosen words with an almost unnoticeable accent.

"At the university in Louisville, Ky., my picture is hanging in the dramatic club along with such people as Sarah Bernhardt and Noel Coward. I put on several dramatic skits when I was there," she explained.

"I am always being approached by college boys, and even one girl, who say that they must have my autograph as a part of the initiation ceremony into their fraternity," she said. "One time I even had to give away my garter."

"One reason that I am so interested in students is that my whole life is directed toward giving my little boy a good start in life. He is nine now, and I have been sending him to a military school since a few months before he was six," she said.

## Functional Officers Must Report Tonight; 5 Delegates Seated

Independents Capture Three Student Council Activity Offices

• CANDIDATES sponsored by the Independent Voter's League captured three of the five open Student Council offices at the elections for activity representatives to the Council held Saturday afternoon. The Non-Partisan League and the Service Party each won one of the other seats.

Burnet on Council Again.

Frank Ford Burnet (I.), present Publications Representative to the Council, was named Forensics Representative after Advocate George Pugh, who supervised the election conventions, upheld the right of the Cue and Curtain delegation to be seated in the forensics convention. Burnet, a delegate from The George Washington Congress, won over his opponent, Charles Coker (N.P.), by six votes to three.

In the other elections, Charles Hamm (I.), was elected Miscellaneous Representative; William Gausmann (I.), Departmental Representative; Robert Linehan (N.P.), Publications Representative; and Randall Gardner (S.), Music Representative.

Hamm was the only candidate except Burnet to be opposed for election. His opponent was Phyllis Barnes (S.), who polled 11 votes to Hamm's 20. Hamm succeeds Betty Burch (N.P.).

Gausmann Elected.

Gausmann, who was unopposed in a convention to which only two of the ten eligible organizations sent delegates, was chosen unanimously. This will be the third Student Council on which Gausmann has served. He succeeds Everett Bellows.

Linehan, editor of The Handbook and a member of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, unanimously (See "Independents" Page 8)

Members Release Programs

• IN ACCORDANCE with the ruling passed by the Student Council at its last meeting, the nine functional officers are required to submit complete programs for the second semester at tonight's meeting.

A general summary of each of the reports which will be submitted follows:

The President

Cap Gardner's report will stress the supervision of the functional officers in seeing that the programs, which they submit are carried out. This duty of overseeing the members is specifically provided for in the Student Council Constitution, and outside of the usual duties which are the lot of any president, is his most important.

The Program Director

Barbara Harmon's program will be mainly the continuation of the present system of coordinating activities through:

1. Consolidation of activities reports published monthly in The Hatchet. 2. Maintenance of a social calendar. 3. Continued efforts to coordinate activities of specific groups; e.g., Tri-Class Council. 4. Called meetings of presidents of all organizations to plan a calendar for 1939-40 as prescribed in the Constitution.

The Program will also include the maintenance of the Student Club and corner bulletin boards.

The Freshman Director

Wayne Kniffin's program will emphasize four points. For the Freshmen: 1. Orientate them. 2. Help them realize that they are an integral part of the activity system. 3. Provide personal introductions for them to activity heads.

For the University: To show the new students, in every way possible, their place in Student Council projects.

The Student Comptroller

Jay Samuel's report will stress the same program as was carried out last semester. The same system of "approving requisitions and following the progress of expenditure" (See "Members" Page 3)

## Men Debate Women On Equal Rights

• THE LONG disputed question of woman's rights will be the center of controversy when Marcelle Desgaller and Irwin Nathanson, members of the University debate squad, meet an opposing team from Randolph Macon's Women's College in the debate tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Gov. 201.

The University team will defend the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved that women have lost more than they have gained by their new freedom, and the woman's team will firmly uphold the negative side.

In the shadow of Susan B. Anthony, the career women from Randolph Macon will sanction a woman's right to have rights and will point out the numerous reforms established as a consequence of the woman's suffrage movement. The men, on the other hand, will no doubt condemn woman's new freedom as a move to take her out of the home into the cruel business world.

Each debater will have the opportunity to question a member of the opposing team or a member of his own team. The debaters may interrupt each other at any time during the debate.



Words are the most powerful  
drug used by mankind.  
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

## EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and  
enough of it is genius.  
—H. W. SHAW.

## The University



## Hatchet

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Vol. 35, No. 18

Tuesday, February 14, 1939

## Election "Deal"

• FIVE MEN WERE ELECTED to the Student Council last Saturday. At least three of those elected were elected through "deals." One of those elected contends that only one was elected by means other than the above mentioned "deals."

That certain people who, it seems, cannot be elected by the general student body to Council must obtain their seats through "deals" is deplorable. They represent only those people who have figured in on the deals. They add little or nothing to the Council in that they keep other young people from entering activities by keeping control of the activity in which they represent.

Two of these five have sat on previous Councils. Another has been instrumental in one of the campus political parties which did not elect by itself a single representative last Spring.

The Hatchet has tried this year to aid campus activities but it seems that it is impossible for it to do so when even its editorial board enters into the fray.

Until politics is deleted in one way or another from the campus life of the University we must continue to have our haphazard activity set-up. That we have all been victims of it and have ourselves benefited from the system is unimportant; the important thing being that they must end.

Several students have worked wholeheartedly towards this end and it is disgraceful that others should work so hard to tear down the work of the builders.

Deals  
Defeat  
Council's

Hatchet  
Enters  
Conflict

## Our Athletic Department

• THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT has again cleared up the smoke which smoldered around its department following the charges in the down-town papers that 19 of its athletes had been purged.

The University's contention that these men did not meet the qualifications and thus must be dropped is strictly above question. The higher scholastic rating of the University that Mr. Max Farrington spoke of at the Press Meeting is a credit to the University. With the ever higher scholastic ratings, the calibre of men must also improve.

With all the good that can be obtained from the University, with the advancement of its academic life, its fine new buildings, and the new courses it seems a shame that the Athletic Department should come under fire.

Rumors are constant that there are rifts among players on our varsity team, that the coach and the players are fighting, and that favoritism is shown. These rumors are always in the end shown false, by the administration, but they continue to prevail every year and are the subject of almost every "bull" session on the campus.

We of the University should have no complaint concerning the teams representing us on the athletic field. Our basketball team is one of the best in the country, as was our rifle team, and our football team last fall was far above average.

But with this continual flow of rumors which emanate from the athletic department we are always under question. Something should be done to stop them. For if they continue to prevail, one might be lead to believe that where there is smoke there is fire, and in our athletic department this would not be the case.

Scholarship  
Require-  
Higher

Department  
Above  
Reproach

## We Think:

• THAT THE BRONZE PLAQUES on the buildings could stand a little light on the subject. While they are still readable it is discouraging to the night school student who is getting ready for an hour's sleep to have to puzzle over the identity of his boudoir.

That although The Hatchet Office is no criterion, it would not hurt the appearance of the University any if the Athletic Building were spruced up. Maybe a little paint, a few more window panes, and flowers out front would help. After all, the old Hatchet Office should not be left to posterity in a state that would not befit the honor and dignity of the paper.

That the girls of Strong Hall should be given their choice as to whether they eat at the Faculty Club or not. That they are forced to eat there is an encroachment upon their culinary liberty. The rule that makes them pay for their meals whether they eat them or not is unfair in that outside engagements at times works a real hardship on the girls.

That the University should run a bookshop at which books could be bought at cost. The rapidity with which the professors write at the University makes the book business a distinct hardship on the students. To reap personal pecuniary rewards from the poor students leads us to believe that the money changers are still in the temple.

What Do  
You Think  
About It?

## The Administration Viewpoint

Nineteen men were dropped from athletic competition during the first semester. They were admitted on athletic scholarships. When they entered college they were informed that they had to maintain a scholarship average of C if they were to play on varsity teams and if they were to remain at the University.

Of the nineteen concerned nine had low grades. That is, they had grades that averaged well below the 2.0 or the C average necessary to compete in varsity athletics. Four left school for various reasons such as death in the family, the necessity of earning a living at home. These four have not returned to school since last Christmas.

Five who made their grades were dismissed because they were unable to produce on the athletic field or because they had poor attitudes.

From the viewpoint of the Athletic Department these men were given a fair chance to show their worth. They failed to produce and because they did not measure up to the standards of the University.

Mr. Max Farrington pointed out that the scholastic requirements of the University were getting higher and that certain varsity athletes did not seem to know that it was necessary for them to study even though it was pointed out to them that a C average was necessary if they were to remain on the squad.

Mr. Farrington said further that a constant check of the grades made by varsity athletes was kept and that these grades were posted on the Varsity House bulletin board. Those who were not high on the scholarship list were further advised to attend "study periods" conducted in the house library.

## Registration—Now And Then

By Esther W. Marshman, Member of

• IT WAS almost six o'clock on the afternoon of September 26. Registration was in progress. I looked around the large room in the imposing new Hall of Government where students were busily filling in registration blanks. The room seemed to vibrate with orderly purpose; there was no waste motion.

The wide-eyed girl on my left was being assisted by a solicitous youth, who told her where to put every mark on the long registration form. His helpfulness extended to spelling. She thought that "zoology" should be spelled with three o's in a row. He maintained that two were ample; and when she insisted, he opened the Bulletin at the appropriate place to prove his contention.

I was trying to determine whether his assistance was official when my attention was attracted by a sweet feminine voice above me, which said, "Fill in the dates in both places, please." The spots were indicated by a well-manicured finger. Her warning was timely; I should probably have forgotten. After I thanked her she passed on to administer the same instruction to my neighbor on the right.

This incident served to throw light upon the drama on my left, and I decided that the assistance was official.

The same quiet and helpful efficiency prevailed throughout. This well-ordered calm was very different from the bustle and confusion of many previous registrations which I have witnessed. Perhaps part of the tranquility was due to the lateness of the hour, but I am sure it was not wholly that. During the past two or three years registrations have improved very

Mrs. Lane's Feature Writing Class

greatly. This is a subject upon which I feel well-qualified to speak, since I have attended the University off and on for many years. Having one's education extend over such a long period has the disadvantage of converting one gradually into an academic anachronism, but it has the compensating advantage of enabling one to obtain a panoramic view of things.

My first registration is almost beyond the borders of memory. However, I have a dim recollection of something resembling a riot, in which I was jostled from side to side while some one behind a counter told me that I must take English Rhetoric.

There were no scholastic aptitude tests in those days. Evidently it was assumed that if a person had no scholastic aptitude the fact would be discovered in time.

Although probably that would have come later, I was not conscious of being steered into a planned curriculum. Surely one could not progress to the point of graduation in that delightfully untrammelled manner; but, as nearly as I can recall, in that far off day there was only one theory imposed upon entrants, namely, that English Rhetoric was the beginning of wisdom. After that, you paid your money and took your choice.

Naturally, this dubious, over-the-counter method could not last. System emerged. At first, however, it was the system of the stockyards. No students were never strung up by the feet like hogs to be stuck; nobody was ever subjected to harsh treatment on these occasions. The gruesome analogy was suggested by the way we milled around in bewildered confusion. There was

(See "Registration" Page 6)

## The Activity Scene

## Council's Boss: "Cap and Me"

The "Budget" Is a Phony...  
Samuel Hides a Poster...  
"Sour Grapes" Dowd Chided...

By Frank Ford Burnet

• WELL, HERE WE are with another good old "budget" to consider. And again it must be insisted that the Student Council "budget" is a phony.

The budget is supposed to be drawn up by the Student Council. The Council—let this be understood by all—has full power to do that. Unless, of course, the Administration wants to revoke the Articles of Student Government. Those Articles provide that the Council shall have full power "to appropriate money for all extra-curricular activities, except intercollegiate athletics."

Approximately \$8,000 a year is diverted from the University fee into activities. That figures out to about 50 cents from each fee a student here pays. Not an exorbitantly large fee, it must be admitted.

Not 1 Cent Changed  
Now, the question is, "What shall be done with that \$8,000-\$8,000 of our students' money?" In the past, students have had nothing to do with ordering their own budget.

Loud squawks were heard last Fall when the Administration budget was taken over by the Finance Committee of the Council, considered in secret for about two months, and then handed to the Council for final approval without even the change of a 1 cent item.

The Council was informed that when the '40 budget came up, it would be gone into thoroughly, and changed where necessary. Proceeding, possibly, on that theory, Chairman Samuel last week held some "open hearings."

At the Hatchet's hearing, the editors were invited to present suggestions regarding their budget, although all figures have been kept secret from them.

Nevertheless, the editors proceeded to make certain suggestions for enlarging and improving The Hatchet so as to make it more representative of a University as big as this one.

The interesting thing is that the editors of all the publications know nothing about the costs of their administration. And apparently they are still not going to be allowed to make changes in their budgets. Samuel Is Silent

At the Hatchet's hearings, a 1940 budget from the Administration was presented. And Chairman Samuel would not say whether it would be altered by his Committee.

A publications sub-committee of the Council will appear tonight to

give the Council certain recommendations for setting up a real publications budget, placing the responsibility on the students who do the work of getting out our newspaper and books. To these recommendations the Council should give a careful hearing, and insist on making its own decisions concerning them.

The Council has the power to do so. Will it?

"Cap and Me"

• AT THE SAME budget hearing, a most peculiar thing came to light. Councilman Everett Bellows was informed by a Hatchet reporter that certain papers were locked in a Student Council file, and that The Hatchet had been denied access to those papers.

Bellows asked Chairman Jay Samuel to let him open the file. Samuel refused.

Bellows asked for a copy of the document. Again Samuel refused. The following interesting, if ungrammatical, dialogue then took place:

Bellows: Who has authority to enter those files?  
Samuel: "Cap and me."  
Bellows: "Who decided that?"  
Samuel: "Cap and me."

Tommy's Forum Posters  
Tonight the Council itself will be asked (1) to open those files, and keep them open, to all Council members; and (2) to produce the documents desired.

The campus will be interested to know that the paper referred to by The Hatchet's reporter is a poster, approximately letter size, containing information regarding successive forums which were to have been presented last semester.

Blank spaces were left on the posters for the subject of the various forums, the number in the series, etc. The posters advertised the forums as "Another Student Council Benefit." The "another" may be pardoned as a press agent's hyperbole.

Samuel Uses Force

On Hatchet Reporter  
A more serious fact is this: The Hatchet's regular Council reporter found one of these posters in the Council office, attempted to carry it out. Mr. Samuel proceeded to take it from him, using bodily force.

Mr. Bellows the other night asked Samuel what he did with the posters, and his question was ignored. Those posters were never used, since no forums were put on. But

(See "Activity Scene" Page 3)

## ENGINEERS

• ADMIRAL S. ROBINSON, former Commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy and Chief of Yards and Docks, will speak to G. W. Engineers this Wednesday at 8 p.m. The place will be announced in classrooms. Admiral Robinson is a loyal supporter of the Engineering School and has two sons who have been trained in the engineering profession at the University. His topic will be "The Related Activities of Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers in the Navy Yard." The occasion of the lecture will be the Inter-Engineering Society meeting sponsored by the Engineers Council jointly with the A.I.E.E., A.S.M.E., and A.S.C.E. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce new engineering students to their faculty and fellow engineers. Everyone interested in engineering is urged to be present, for this gathering will show a better cross-section of school life than is possible by any other means.

• INCIDENTALLY the Engineers Council is the oldest, and most time-proven council upon the campus. It has not only effectively governed the Engineering School student affairs, but has set an outstanding example of the fine work in administration possible only by Engineers. The Council has been consistently self-supporting through the active cooperation of Engineering students.

The Engineers Council is composed of ten members elected annually from the engineering societies and fraternities. Its present members are: Lawrence Floyd, president; Bert Randall, vice-president; Allen Hallberg, secretary; Frank Oliver, treasurer; Charles Kurz, book chairman; Richard Simmers, Edward Lane, Warren Crump, and August Millard. These men have worked unceasingly for the benefit of the Engineering School.

• HUZZAH! Edward Newell, senior Mechanical Engineering student, has just received a promotion to Associate Mechanical Engineer with the Navy Department. Nice going, Ed.

• SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Room D-204 at 7 p.m.

• HAVE YOU SEEN the clever posters contributed by Claire Sessford, benefactress of the Engineers Council? Rumor has it that she will also croon the boys to sleep at the Ball.

• OH, YES, THE BALL! Don't forget to attend the Annual Engineers Ball on Feb. 24 at the Shoreham Hotel. Time—10 p.m. Music—Pete Mascias' "High-Lo" boys. Purpose—To furnish an Engineers Club Room where we get on our new Engineering Building. EVERYONE INVITED TO HAVE A GRAND AND GLORIOUS TIME!

## LETTERS To The EDITOR

The following poem is one of many written by a girl who will be 16 this month.

Please tell us if you like it and if you would like to receive other "samples" of the poetry of this young student. We would also like to know the reaction of the student body, especially of those literary minded, to the poem which we offer today hoping you will enjoy it as much as we have.

We are not disclosing the writer's identity for such are her instructions. We consider it a privilege to introduce her verses to the cultured readers of your paper.

SWANS

Lazily on the rippling, sun-streaked lake  
The white swans glide like fragile fairy boats,  
Each one a shimmering cloud-dream, as it floats,  
Leaving faint frothy foam-drops in its wake.

Is all this stirring for my idle sake?  
Are they illusions from the Elf-legend's moats?  
Are they enchanted fays in charm-bound coats?  
Hoping and waiting for the spell to break?

Only white swans, regal and proud and fair,  
Floating disdainfully their graceful way  
Still, as the stillness of the summer air.

Silvery in a sudden sunny ray,  
The shining symbols, to the ones who care,  
Of beauties that embellish every day.

With best wishes,  
A Liberal Student.

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Nowhere in England can you find that English favorite, roast beef, prepared and served more temptingly than

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Particularly selected, hand-grained prime ribs of beef, deliciously tender, and fresh-roasted to seal the rich juices within.

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PARCHEY'S  
19th and K Streets, N.W.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

"Mr. Samuel Holds a Budget Hearing," or "Isn't It Too Bad We're All Not in the Same Boat?"

By CHARLES EARL WALLACE

(Scene: In the hearing room of the Student Council offices where there have been invited various representatives of The Hatchet to consult with Jay Samuel, Student Comptroller, on the paper's allowance for the school year starting next September.)

(Time: 8:30, Monday.)  
(Characters include Jay "I didn't call you here to ask that" Samuel, Paul Yost, Hatchet business manager; Everett Bellows, Student Council member; John Daugherty, Hatchet editor; Murray Berdick, reporter; Frank Ford Burnet and the writer; Hatchet associate editors.)

Samuel, gruffly: "I have asked you to come here tonight to give some idea of what The Hatchet's expense account will run next year, and to find out if you have any new ideas. We might start first with the editor. Have you any ideas about the matter, Mr. Daugherty?"

Daugherty, who has sat motionless for the past two minutes, speaks up: "Why, of course, I have. First of all, we want to make The Hatchet a better paper."

Samuel, interrupting: "We don't have to have a better paper than is necessary around here, you know."

Bellows, eyeing the chair with a twisting of his countenance: "I suggest that the chair allow Mr. Daugherty to finish."

Samuel, scornfully: "Go ahead, Mr. Daugherty."

Daugherty: "As I was saying, I believe we can make The Hatchet a better paper in many ways. First by adding a rotogravure section that is distributed through a national agency to many college newspapers at a comparatively small cost."

Samuel: "What did you say about cost?"

Bellows: "The gentleman only mentioned the word 'cost'; he did not say what the amount would be. Why don't you pay attention?"

Daugherty: "Next, we could increase the allowance for engraving costs. This would add to the attractiveness of the paper."

Samuel: "Isn't The Hatchet attractive enough now?"

Burnet: "Judging by the way some Student Council members criticize, it isn't."

Samuel: "Can you tell me how much The Hatchet will have to spend next year?"

Wallace: "To whom are you talking?"

Samuel: "To anyone who can answer."

Daugherty: "The cost will be dependent on a number of things, such as..."

Samuel: "Go ahead, speak up; such as what?"

Daugherty, meekly: "The number of issues we have, the pictures we have, and other general expenses."

Samuel: "I think The Hatchet ought to save money."

Burnet: "Yes, Mr. Chairman. I understand that you are of the

opinion that in the event The Hatchet is able to save money, it should go back to the general University fund."

Samuel: "Where did you hear that?"

Burnet: "Well, the news got around."

Samuel: "I'll have to investigate. Perhaps the person who said it may have used The Hatchet's phone. Gosh darn-it! I was supposed to have that door on the editor's office fixed weeks ago."

Bellows: "I would like to say to the chair that it has interposed so many remarks since the meeting started that The Hatchet's representatives have been able to say very little."

Samuel: "Mr. Bellows, you are out of order."

Yost: "I have some figures from the assistant comptroller of the University showing what the paper can spend next year."

Samuel: "Some figures, eh? Where did you get them?"

Burnet: "He just told you."

Samuel: "That's right, he did."

Bellows: "I think the chair ought to hear what The Hatchet's needs are."

Samuel: "To be sure. Where were we?"

Wallace: "On The Hatchet's needs."

Samuel: "What are they?"

Daugherty: "We need a filing cabinet, some reconditioned typewriters, library racks and the aid of an NYA student."

Burnet: "That has been urged before."

Samuel, who has been whispering to someone near him: "Did you say someone was purged?"

Bellows: "No! No! Mr. Chairman, this is not the varsity football team."

Berdick, to Samuel: "What do you think of The Hatchet's needs?"

Samuel: "I didn't call you here to ask that."

Burnet: "What he asked is pertinent to the meeting."

Samuel: "That doesn't matter. He was out of order."

Yost: "Well, let's continue, Mr. Chairman."

Samuel: "What interrupted a moment ago when I wanted to continue?"

Bellows: "What difference does it make?"

Samuel: "The gentleman will remain quiet until he has the floor."

Bellows: "I trust I'm not excused."

Samuel: "Now, to determine the needs of The Hatchet. What are they?"

Yost, Daugherty, Burnet, Wallace, Bellows, Berdick, yawningly: "This is where we came in, Mr. Chairman."

(So, like tired somnambulists, the weary saps walk slowly out of the Student Council offices.)

## G. W. U. BOOKS

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## THRENODI

Hence, brooding Electra. Mourning becomes not thee alone. O melancholic lonesomeness! Eheu fugaces.

The Resourceful Soul says, "Let the kindly voices of home—kindred and friends—bring thee comfort and cheer. Telephone, guy, telephone home tonight. Use good old Long Distance."

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Atlanta ..... 1.85 Danville ..... 55c Pittsburgh ..... 36c  
Cincinnati



# Medical School Holds Annual Post-Graduate Clinic

## Agriculture Bill Contains Many Ideas

• A SPECIE of omnibus bill will be the subject for debate at the next meeting of the Student Congress, scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Stockton 30.

The bill is reported to contain in one place or another practically every idea advanced by each member of the Agricultural Committee, although of the four titles to be reported only one appears with a substitute. Weeding out of undesirable parts of the bill will probably be done on the floor of the Congress, provided any are found.

**Main Headings.** The bill are: "to insure the Agricultural producer a parity income in relation to that of other producers;" "to provide a means for soil conservation and national crop planning;" and "to insure the welfare of agricultural labor."

Among proposed actions are the establishment of a farmer's and consumer's marketing corporation, the subjecting of all agricultural crops to crop production control based on the previous year's demand plus a safety margin, establishment of a Land Utilization Administration to handle a \$500,000,000 revolving fund for loans to farmers, and a recommendation that the appropriate committee adopt a plan for the socialization of railroads.

**Congress Will Sponsor Magazine.**

During the past week the Executive Committee of the Congress adopted a resolution calling for the issuance of a magazine, "to be issued in as many copies as practicable" and to appear at least two weeks before any regular scheduled meeting of the Congress. The columns of the magazine will be open equally to all parties.

**Stringent Rules to Be Continued.**

The Rules Committee has made no extensive revision of the restrictive rules adopted before the last session, evidently feeling that the result of the rules in practice last time was generally considered satisfactory. One change provided that no motion for the previous question would be recognized prior to the expiration of debate time provided for, while any member desires the floor.

## Members

(Continued from Page 1)  
tures, which has proved completely satisfactory, will be continued.

**The Forum Director**

Tom Johnston's program report will present evidence of what has been done in his office, which evidence has not been recognized heretofore. He will present an outline program for the second semester, since "the time permitted was not sufficient to present a detailed program."

He said of this program, "I feel that this is in good faith with the requirements of the Council."

**The Publicity Director**

Jack Shulman's report will stress a two-point program. First, he will classify organizations as major and minor. He will meet with the heads of the major activities as a group, and will have each one appoint a publicity director. He will meet with each publicity director individually, work out a specific program for each activity.

Second, he will put out a bulletin twice a week, to be posted on bulletin boards, with the time and place of all meetings and activities. He will make arrangements to have certain major activities allowed, on specific recommendation of the Publicity Director, to have more than eight by eleven inches of space on a bulletin board, which is now the maximum. Further, he will have four assistants, one of whom will be a contact agent with The Hatchet. Control of the public address system, which was presented by last year's graduating class, will be in the Publicity Director's hands.

**The Advocate**

George Pughe's program goes farther afield than the carrying out of his specific duties. Not only will he keep the file of all material relating to the duties of the Advocate, to be used as a guide for future holders of the office, but he will make four specific recommendations to the Council relating to the function of the Council in the University with special emphasis with regard to the activities.

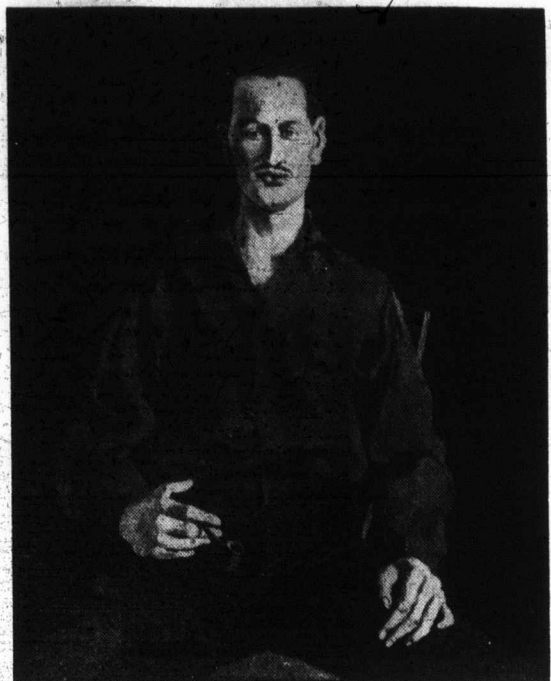
He will ask the Council to request that the Administration do the following: 1. Cooperate with the Men's Independents in enlarging the Book Exchange; buy all texts from the publishers, and sell them to the student body at wholesale prices, plus a handling charge. 2. Appoint a full-time dramatic instructor to take over the drama program at the University, set up a system of production and bring drama into the classroom. 3. Conduct an inquiry into the appropriation for athletics, and determine whether or not the same results could be accomplished at a lower cost. 4. Hold an investigation of whether Coach Reinhart is as unpopular with the athletes as rumor has it.

**The Intramurals Director.**

Vinnie DeAngelis will stress, in his program, which will be presented in writing, not in person, the expansion of the inter-collegiate competition with intramural teams of local and nearby colleges. In basketball, a game between the all-star teams of the intramural and interfraternity leagues will be a preliminary to the Georgetown-G. W. game on Washington's Birthday.

A half-day program with Maryland University has been arranged; the volleyball teams have been entered in the YMCA Intercollegiate Contest; and a golf competition has been arranged with Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Western Maryland and Lehigh.

## Hugh R. Collins Gives Exhibit at Art School



Painting of Hugh R. Collins by Cikoosky—Photo by Wolff

By Joel Hoberman

• "THERE IS a finality about water color that no other medium has," said Hugh R. Collins, while hanging one of his paintings in the studio gallery of the Art Department. "It's the most difficult of all the mediums used in painting, for, because of its transparency, a false stroke means a bad picture."

Mr. Collins' paintings will be exhibited in the Studio Gallery of the University at 2131 G St., through March 1. There is no admission charge.

Born about thirty years ago (that's a guess) in a large lumbering town in the State of Washington, he has since shuffled about the world painting anything that struck his fancy with especial propensity for anything relating to labor, the downtrodden and underprivileged, and the unspooled amusements of the masses such as the circus or fair.

His life-long interest in the masses he attributes to the poverty of his early environment and to his early childhood associations with a very extensive labor movement. He strongly dislikes fascists, nazis and army people as a whole, and is very much concerned over the present Loyalist difficulties in Spain.

In his late teens he entered the Corcoran School of Art here in Washington where he "dabbled and fiddled" with all sorts of art mediums for four years. Always restless, he finds it difficult to stay in one place very long, and starts traveling someplace, anywhere, on the spur of the moment.

**Leaves Art School.**

He thus left Corcoran Art School for Cape Cod and Provincetown, where he started to concentrate on water color because "there is such difficulty in it that it represented a challenge." With his usual yen to keep moving, he suddenly took a train for someplace in Maine, and got off at its last stop, Eastport. And then, just as suddenly, went up to the Bay of Fundy in Canada.

These last two places greatly in-

fringed him because the color and light of the country was so brilliant and the people so natural in their hard fishing work which was greatly exploited and only allowed them to make a bare living. At this time he got a job on a steamship going to Cuba, and then before he knew it, he was in New Orleans. His stay in New Orleans was a happy one, and he loved to paint the characteristic street corner of the place.

**Now Teaching Painting.**

Mr. Collins is at present in Washington teaching painting to a young group in the Friendship Settlement House and is a member of the local artist union which includes among its members Nicolai Cikovsky who painted his now famous portrait. He is pleased by the individuality and sincerity of the underprivileged children whom he is teaching and is thrilled by the speed with which they catch on to painting and their sensitivity to everything about them.

When questioned about his certain tendency toward abstraction Mr. Collins energetically took to the defense of this much misunderstood form of painting. "For a people who claim a spirit and tolerance of inventiveness, we should be more charitable toward abstraction. The subject matter is of no importance but merely used because of one's experience and background. The abstractionist lives with line, color and form just as the musician does all the time. All music is abstract. It's the rhythm and color of music that is enjoyed, not the material things it may be written about. So too with art."

Now, and for the rest of this month, may be seen in the studio gallery of the art department twelve of Hugh Collins' paintings—twelve of expression in the most difficult of painting mediums. Each painting is a sort of world by itself, each sufficiently able to "give any critic a kick" says Mr. Collins, "except the inevitable deadpan and corpses that are bound to be wandering around."

## Gate & Key Taps 13 At Prom

• THIRTEEN MEN, representing nine fraternities, were tapped for Gate and Key, men's Greek letter honorary, at the All-University Prom, Feb. 4, in recognition of outstanding service rendered by them to their respective chapters in conjunction with other campus activity.

Those tapped to fill vacancies in each fraternity's quota of three

## Scholarships Offered

• GRADUATE scholarships and fellowships at Bryn Mawr College are available in the following subjects:

Archaeology, biology, chemistry, economics and politics, education, English, geology, German, Greek, history, history of art, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, romance languages, social economy, and social research.

Interested students have been advised by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personal Guidance, to see the executive officer of the proper University department.

active members were: Acacia, Leonard Petersen and Harold Stephens; Delta Tau Delta, Richard McDonald and Bob Garlock; Kappa Sigma, Bill Stewart and Walter Lewis; Phi Sigma Kappa, John Daugherty; Sigma Chi, Mark Atchison; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Randall Gardner; Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Rothrock; Tau Sigma Rho, Vic Sampson and Goose Goslin.

The thirteenth tappee, Hatton Rogers, is not affiliated with a local chapter of any fraternity but is a transfer student from the University of Florida, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Method of selection for those to be honored by Gate and Key tapping is nomination by those men of each fraternity who are Gate and Key members of candidates from their respective fraternities, on basis of service within the fraternal chapter. These nominees are then voted on by the entire membership of Gate and Key on campus activity qualifications.

Another tapping ceremony will take place at the Interfraternity Ball this year, a departure from Gate and Key's usual policy of one tapping each year.

Currently, Gate and Key is sponsoring the interfraternity bowling matches. It also offers awards to outstanding basketball players in the interfraternity leagues, and this social functions in addition to the closed functions it usually holds:

## Queen

(Continued from Page 1)  
tioning my right to the title of Countess. But when I took some letters and papers that I have down to the newspaper, he retracted it the next day," she said.

Countess Nadja explained that the title did not mean so much to her, but since her claim to royal lineage was authentic she disliked having it assailed.

"My title and a nickel will get me a cup of coffee, but I know that I must have the nickel," she jokingly added.

She said that her father was an officer in the Russian Imperial Guard, and that he had met her mother, a ballerina, at the Imperial ballet.

Seated on one of the two small chairs in the dingy 6 by 8 dressing room, the Countess, who is billed as being 28 years old, looked more like a tired woman of 40.

"It is hard to be glamorous for the first show at 12 in the morning, especially after having finished my last show at 12 last night," she said.

Hard to be glamorous—yes, difficult indeed, for the tired mother of a small boy when she knows that some day her son must learn that his mother is not a New York actress, but a queen of burlesque royalty—a queen on the down grade.

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Dr. Samuel N. Wrenn

## Acting Dean Spends Busy First Week

• THIS WEEK, surrounded by fiendish Orientals staring down from the walls of his office in Bldg. C., sits Professor Samuel Nathaniel Wrenn recuperating from his first hectic week as Acting Dean of the Junior College.

"I am happiest when I am busy," Dr. Wrenn said in an interview Saturday, and judging from the frenzied activity he showed during the past week of registration, he must have been as happy as a woodpecker in a lumber yard.

Pinch-hitting for Dean William Crane Johnson, owner of the oriental pictures now en route to his favorite haunts in the Far East for seven-months study, the new mother confessor of undergraduates in "dutch" made it clear that he is always glad to talk over and help students with their problems.

Dr. Wrenn, who is an assistant professor in the chemistry department, will continue to teach organic chemistry 142 and chemistry 146 and to supervise students working for the master's degree in addition to his duties as Dean.

Dr. Wrenn describes "observing natural phenomena" as one of his chief pleasures in life, whether at work in the laboratory or tramping through the woods. Although much of his life is centered around his work, he believes that everyone should have enough diversified interests to keep from going "stale."

He is a devotee of sports, but mostly from the standpoint of an observer. He says one of his favorite pastimes is browsing in book stores and buying more books than he has time to read.

Dr. Wrenn came to the University in 1938, having previously been on the faculty of Duke, Penn State and the Citadel.

He holds the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Duke, and received the Ph.D. at Penn State. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, and belongs to a number of chemical societies. His social fraternity is Phi Kappa Sigma.

In speaking of the University, Dr. Wrenn said, "Not only do we have a rich past, but a very promising future. This University is going places."

## Medical Assemblies Commence Saturday

• COMBINING A FULL schedule of scientific assemblies with numerous exhibits, the Medical School will hold its seventh annual Post-Graduate Clinic this Saturday.

The assemblies will begin at 9 a.m. and will be conducted by University physicians who have special knowledge in their subjects.

The Clinic is to be divided into two sections—morning and afternoon. Dr. Sterling Ruffin, professor emeritus of medicine will preside in the morning, and Dr. Roger M. Choiser, professor of pathology will be presiding officer of the afternoon session.

Among the subjects to be given are "An Analysis of the Proprietary Drug Tragedy—Elixir of Sulfanilamide" and "The Use of New Chemotherapeutic Agents in the Treatment of Lobar Pneumonia."

The first subject is to be given by Dr. George B. Roth, professor of pharmacology, and the second by Drs. Theodore J. Abernethy and Harry F. Dowling, clinical instructors in medicine.

**"Smith Petersen Nail"**

Other lectures of interest will be "The Smith Petersen Nail in Inter-capsular Fractures of the Hip," by Dr. Custis Lee Hall, assistant professor of Surgery; and "Office Management of Some Common Gynecological Conditions," by H. J. R. McNitt, M.D., clinical instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Some of the exhibits will include motion pictures on diseases of the skin by Dr. Russell J. Fields, studies of vitamin C metabolism by Joseph H. Roe, Ph.D. and the diagnosis of syphilis by the general practitioner by Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr.

The publicity committee has attempted to circulate as many medical alumni as possible to inform them of the clinic. Nearby medical students are also welcome to attend the sessions.

Exhibits will be prepared and described by professors and their student assistants. The majority will be on display in the pathological laboratory on the fourth floor. A few will be shown in the chemical laboratory, third floor and another in Hall C.

**Full Program Listed**

Following is the complete program:

9 a.m. The Medical Management of Peptic Ulcer. Albert J. Sullivan, M.D. (by invitation).

9:25 a.m. The Role of Endocrinines in Obesity. Elizabeth Parker, M.D., clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

9:50 a.m. The Use of New Chemotherapeutic Agents in the Treatment of Lobar Pneumonia. Theodore J. Abernethy, M.D., clinical instructor in medicine. Harry F. Dowling, M.D., clinical instructor in medicine.

10:15 a.m. Torsion of the Spermatic Cord. Francis R. Hagner, M.D., professor of Urology.

10:40 a.m. An Analysis of the Proprietary Drug Tragedy—"Elixir of Sulfanilamide." George B. Roth, M.D., professor of pharmacology.

11 a.m. An Operative Procedure for Clirhoals of the Liver. Paul S. Putski, M.D., asst. professor of surgery.

11:25 a.m. Popular Misconceptions in the Management of Patients with High Blood Pres-

sures. Walter A. Bloedorn, M.D., professor of medicine.

12:15-1 p.m. Luncheon in the University Hospital Dining Room.

1 p.m. The Treatment of the Higher Type of Pneumococcus Pneumonia by the Use of Specific Serum. Harry F. Dowling, M.D., clinical instructor in medicine. Theodore J. Abernethy, M.D., clinical instructor in medicine.

1:25 p.m. The Establishment of a Blood Bank. Charles S. White, M.D., professor of surgery.

1:50 p.m. Roentgen Therapy in Euerperal Mastitis. Joseph F. Edward, M.D., clinical instructor in radiology.

2:15 p.m. Treatment of Tabes Dorsalis: Review of 900 Cases. Paul Fader, M.D., asst. editor American Journal of Syphilis, Gonorrhea and Venereal Diseases (by invitation).

2:50 p.m. The Smith Petersen Nail in Intracapsular Fractures of the Hip. Custis Lee Hall, M.D., asst. professor of surgery.

3:15 p.m. Office Management of Some Common Gynecological Conditions. H. J. R. McNitt, M.D., clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

3:40 p.m. Prevention of Cyanosis of Sulfanilamide. Alan Hisey, Ph.D., clinical instructor in biochemistry.

4 p.m. A Case of Meningococcus Meningitis with Multiple Complications—Lantern Slides. Coursen B. Conklin, M.D., clinical professor of medicine.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Dr. W. Warren Sager, Chairman; Drs. Roger M. Choiser, Arch L. Biddick, Paul E. Dickens, Arnold McNitt, H. J. R. McNitt, J. Kolz, and Dr. George W. Creswell, secretary.

Dr. H. S. Hoffman is chairman of the publicity committee and the following are on the committee: Drs. Margaret M. Nicholson, Richard B. Castell, Francis C. Spiedel, S. M. Grayson, David Davis and James W. Watts.

## Activity Scene

(Continued from Page 2)

they were printed with Council funds.

Another interesting point is this: Sometime earlier in the year, the Forum Director intended to produce a regular series of forums, but for some reason dropped his plans.

The Hatchet has formally asked its representative on the Council to secure one of those posters for reproduction in this paper.

And, just as a mild suggestion, the Council also might at that time decide who is to be its boss—its own membership, or "Cap and me."

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**SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, finest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.**

**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2 oz. tin of Prince Albert

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## Novelties Featured In Stunt Night

• **TUMBLING ACTS**, fencing bouts, and dancing demonstrations will compose part of Feature Night, the annual opening evening in women's sports sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department Friday, Feb. 17, in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Under the leadership of the physical education majors the program will consist of demonstrations in square, dance technique and composition, individual gymnastics, and fencing. An exhibition of a doubles badminton game will be presented by Frances Alex, Marian Pauls, Hortense Morin, and Gladys Lagos.

"Women Sports in Review," a tap routine, in which the dancers will appear in different sport costumes, will compose part of the novelty events for the evening. In addition, there will be a novelty archery shoot and intramural relay races by twelve sorority and group teams.

An unusual event of the evening will be the presentation of a program by the pupils of graduate University physical education majors who are teaching in local schools.

Isabel Elms, a graduate now instructing at Leland Junior High School, will demonstrate group games with her pupils, while Gretchen Feiler, instructing at Holten Arms, will direct her pupils in an exhibition of basketball fundamentals. Folk dancing will be the contribution of pupils of Kay Dulin of the Playground Department, while tumbling acts will be performed by students of Anacostia Junior High School and members of the Greenbelt Recreation Center, under the respective leadership of Frances Thompson Osterhouse and Doris Dungan.

## Birkby, Coulter Attend Panhel Conference

• **VIRGINIA BIRKBY**, president of the Panhellenic Council and member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Jane Coulter, vice president of the Council and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, will represent the University council in the Second Regional Conference, which will be held here Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

An extensive program has been planned to entertain the various college delegates who will arrive from all the Eastern and Southern colleges, as well as the officers of the Second Region and the National officers of the many sororities.

The conference will meet this year for the purpose of holding Panhel discussions on Interfraternity cooperation and rushing systems.

The University will entertain the various delegates with a tea at Strong Hall the day of their arrival, Feb. 24. They are also sponsoring a sightseeing trip to Mount Vernon.

This Panhellenic Council is planning an entertainment for the college delegates Saturday night, Feb. 25.

A Panhellenic luncheon will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Feb. 26. The guest speaker will be Faith Baldwin, popular novelist and member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



Virginia Birkby

## SIGHT and SOUND

Picture Reviews By and For Students

### Palace Theater

• **"THAT'S WHAT I LIKE** about you, babe, you're so beautifully phoney." This line, from Clark Gable to Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight," seems to summarize the theme of this delightfully screwy picture of a vaudeville romance. It shifts from Omaha just after the great war to a hotel in the Alps at an indefinite time in the near future just in time to involve the characters in a general undeciphered world war.

This screen presentation is dominated by Clark Gable, playing Harry Van, handyman of the footlights, always drifting from one precarious spot in the entertainment world to another. Gable has probably a greater range for all his talents here than ever before, although most of all it is his comedy

which stands out.

Miss Shearer plays the high-wire vaudeville artist with high ideas who engages Harry Van's attention, mostly against his will, when they are playing the same theatre in the early twenties. The next day they go their separate ways, naturally, but behold when Van one day many years later finds himself and his dancing girl team in an Alpine hotel, who should turn up but a Russian countess, fake extraordinary, whom he eventually discovers to be his original love way back there.

Dominating the smashing climax of the picture is the message of the author of the original play (Robert E. Sherwood) indicting useless war. Particularly fine performances are turned in in this part by Edward Arnold as a munitions manufacturer, and Burgess Meredith as an impassioned young pacifist.

## Two Glee Clubs Will Perform Twice Saturday

• **THE GLEE CLUBS** at the University will be busy this week rehearsing for two dates this Saturday.

The women's club of 60 voices will sing at the Willard Hotel around 8:15 p.m., at the banquet of the National Education Association of the District of Columbia. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, will be among the banqueters.

A bus is to be provided to carry the girls from the Willard to the Mayflower where they will join the men's glee club in their finale to a program at the banquet of the George Washington University Medical Association.

Rehearsals for the men will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gov-1. The girls will rehearse as usual on Thursday and Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Gov-1.

### Women Debaters Hold Tryouts

• **IN ORDER** to select a team to represent the University in debating against several other universities, the Women's Varsity Debate Team will hold two meetings this week.

An affirmative team will take a trip vying with Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Pittsburgh, and Penn State.

The subject of the debates is: "Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere."

All women students interested are invited to attend the meetings of the club, tonight and Friday evenings, in D-305 at 8 o'clock.

### University Debates Against Georgetown

• **TAKING THE AIR** over WMAL, the University's Men's Debating team will compete with the Walsh Debating Society of Georgetown University on Thursday, at 2:45 o'clock.

Upholding the negative end of the question for the University, Charles Coker and Cole Reasin will attempt to outargue the G. U. representatives in the N.B.C. Studios in the Trans-Lux Building.

The two groups will debate the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain and France to oppose the further spread of Fascism."

All interested students are invited to attend.

### For the Record

• **CHAPEL** exercises for the second semester will be resumed Friday at 12:15 in Gov. 200. Provost Ruediger will speak on the intellectual meaning of being born again.

Beginning Feb. 24, with Prof. John Raymond Seeger as the speaker, a series of talks appropriate to the Lenten season will be started. Some of these talks will be given by leading ministers from city churches through the cooperation of the religious organizations of the University who will have general charge of the chapel exercises during the Lenten period.

All who have faith in the religious attitude in life and who want additional light thrown upon it, are earnestly invited by Provost Ruediger to attend.

## Engineers Step Out

• **THE EIGHTH ANNUAL** Engineers' Ball will be held under the sponsorship of the Engineers' Council Feb. 24 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Engineers and their dates, as well as the many other University students who attend the dance, will cavort to the music of Pete Macias and his orchestra.

This dance has become traditional on the campus as it is held every year in February. This year it is under the management of Warren Crump, Lawrence Froy, Allen Hallberg, Charles Kutz, Edward Lane, Gus Millard, Frank Mitchell, Frank Oliver, Bert Randall, and Dick Slimmers, members of the Engineers' Council.

Charles Kutz is social chairman of the Council and is in direct charge of all arrangements. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any of the above mentioned.

## Personalities

• **WANTED:** Job picking flowers off century plants by bright young man who wants high wages and absolutely no work. See PHIL YOUNG, care of Student Club.

Till he receives a suitable answer to the above ad, Phil has resigned himself to majoring in English at C. W. May because a college professor, tho' he has a secret ambition to be a "con-man."

Likes Bing Crosby, intelligent people, basketball, and his hobby would be "spending money if he had some." Benny Goodman and fishing give him the willies. As for the women, he dislikes Joan Crawford, but thinks Olivia de Havilland is practically perfect.

His activities include being vice president of the Junior Club, and member of the Men's Independent Organization, Cue and Curtain, Cherry Tree and the Newman Club.

• **THE AGE** of miracles will arrive when MARIE McNEESE rides in the front seat of the coley-coaster at Glen Echo, with her eyes wide open and doesn't turn pea-green on the first hill.

Aside from this hope, Marie expresses a wish to be "just an average person." She would like to live in Louisiana, where the life is easy and where she could hire a cook to make French pastry.

She is busy now being president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Newman Club and Pi Delta Epsilon; treasurer of Mortar Board, and captain of the rifle team.

## Poetry

From the University of South Carolina's Gamecock came this choice little item:

**GERMAN CLUB THEME SONG:**  
Must I dance every dance  
With the same indifferent man?  
I have danced with him since the evening began.

Don't they change partners at these affairs?  
Must he look quite so bored  
With that long suffering air?

Can't he see I'd trade him for any other man?  
I would change partners with anyone.  
I've winked at each eye in the house.

But to no avail.  
For every guy in the house  
Is also stuck with another frail.

Will the band ever stop?  
Will this dance come to an end?  
I will rush home ward—and then I will never, never come back here again.

## Co-recreational Night Planned

• **A CO-RECREATION** evening featuring ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, volley board, and deck tennis for men and women of the University will be held in the gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow in the Student Club at 9:30.

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association to raise funds for the proposed Women's Activities Building, the evening is a repetition of a similar venture, which was a success last year.

## 19 Named To Who's Who In Universities

• **NINETEEN** students of the junior and senior classes of the University will be listed in the fifth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" on the basis of outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

The book, whose purpose is to serve as a standard of measurement of the American college student and as a recommendation to the business world, will contain biographical sketches of these outstanding students, a synopsis of information relative to each university and college, various statistical information concerning students and institutions, and data concerning student methods of financing college careers.

A committee composed of Mrs. Marcelle Lane, Director of the Press Bureau; Prof. DeWitt Bennett; Barbara Harmon; and Cap Gardner selected the following students for inclusion in the publication of the book indicated:

**Vincent de Angella:** Student Council; O. D. K.; Buff and Blue Room. **Everett Bellows:** Student Council; president, Student Congress; Phi Beta Kappa.

**John Daugherty:** Editor, The Hatchet; O. D. K.; Gate and Key. **Bob Faris:** Outstanding athlete. **Cap Gardner:** President, Student Council; past president, Interfraternity Council.

**Barbara Harmon:** Program Director, Student Council; past president W. A. A.; Mortar Board. **Wayne Kniff:** Student Council;

## Pledges Hold Annual Prom

• **PLEDGES** of sororities will again this year hold their traditional Panhellenic Pledge Prom at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel tomorrow night.

The pledges, and probably very often the active members of the

### BULLETIN

**The Annual Luther Club Tea**, originally planned for February 19th, has been indefinitely postponed.

fraternities and sororities as well as unaffiliated people on campus will dance to the tunes of Watson Powell and his orchestra.

The Grand March which will take place at midnight will be the highlight of the evening. This march will be led by Maury Robinson, president of the Pledge Council, and Winnie Timberlake, social chairman of the Council, and in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

Other participants of the march will include the delegates to the council, Mary Lou Price, Kappa Delta; Cheney MacNabb, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Etheridge, Zeta Tau Alpha; Doris Gene Isbell, Delta Zeta; Phyllis Nicholls, Alpha Delta Theta; Lilyan Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Beatrice Skinker, Sigma Kappa; and Margaret Welch, Phi Mu; and their escorts.

The Panhellenic Pledge Council was reestablished last year under the management of Virginia Birkby, then vice president of the Panhellenic Council, after a lapse of many years. It was based primarily on the same plan as that of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Like them, they also planned a Pledge Prom.

Both the idea of the "Baby" Council and the prom has been continued this year under the authority of Jane Coulter, present vice president of the Council, and is fast becoming tradition.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of the Panhellenic Pledge Council.

## Men Dislike Brilliant Nails, Foolish Hats

By Jane Mann

• **"WE DON'T** like red fingernails," say the majority of men on the University campus when questioned about what they disliked most about the appearance and dress of the co-eds. Hats, exaggerated and multi-colored, ran a close second.

Bob Wille, '41, said, "I don't like the hats, but the things that irks me most is too much lipstick. It dirties my handkerchiefs, and my mother's getting tired of washing them."

Dee Shephard, '40, commented that he "didn't like extreme designs in anything, especially in hats."

Refusing to give any complaint concerning women's dress, Jay Samuels, '39, said, "I like everything about women."

Phil Young, '40, disclosed that he "disliked exotic dark red or purple fingernail polish, and lipstick colors." As an after thought he said he couldn't stand crazy hats.

When asked his opinion, John Kosowski, '41, said, "I dislike the way they wear their hair, unless it's red."

Irwin Marks, '39, declared, "I've got a lot of complaints. I don't like long red fingernails, hair up on top of the head, purple lipstick or mesh hose."

"Women's clothes—My only complaint said Harold Shering, '39, 'is that they wear too many of them."

## Society Highlights Around The Campus

• **SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES** start the new semester off in a festive fashion with dances and parties which celebrate everything from Valentine's Day to fraternity initiations.

### Phi Mu

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Kimbrough announce the marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to Mr. James Carlin Thomas on Wednesday, February 8, at Wightman Chapel, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dayton Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrta Dutton, to Mr. John McClurkin Spence on the 4th of February at All Saints' Church.

Marion Kinsel entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, February 12, at 2316 39th St. N.W.

### Sigma Kappa

The actives held a card party for the alumnae members last Saturday at the Sorority rooms.

### Chi Omega

Rushes were entertained at a tea Friday from 4-6 at the rooms, and a skating party is being planned for the rushes next Saturday.

### Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Mildred Littlejohn. An informal Valentine party will be given on February 14 at the home of Lucy Tate. Rushes were entertained at a dinner in the rooms Sunday. Rush parties are being planned for next Thursday and Saturday.

### Alpha Delta Pi

A tea-dance will be held February 22 at the Henderson House.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas are entertaining the rushes at a tea next Wednesday.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

An Initiation Banquet and Dance will be held at the Carlton on February 21.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The Mothers' Club entertained rushes and sorority members at a dinner Monday night. Plans are being made to entertain at an open house on Wednesday before the Panhel Dance.

### Delta Zeta

The pledges entertained the actives last Wednesday at a Costume Dance in the Sorority Hall Recreation Room.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The pledges gave a "Hobo Dance" for the actives Saturday night at the house. Informal initiation will be held February 18 and formal initiation will be held February 19.

S. A. E. was host Sunday night at a radio dance to S. P. E. after the ping-pong matches.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The pledges celebrated the end of "Hell Week" with a goat show for the actives last Friday night.

The annual Heart Ball will be held Saturday, February 18, at the house. Initiation was held Sunday afternoon. The following members were initiated: Boris King, Hugh Kinsey, Merle Schroeder, William Umstead and Emmett Rhodes.

#### Kappa Sigma

The annual Winter Sports Carnival was held Saturday night at the house. Kappa Sigma was host Sunday night to Theta Delta Chi at a radio dance after the ping-pong matches.

#### Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Hoebech, now of Milwaukee, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, on January 5, 1939.

Ann Corio was the guest of honor at a Rush Dance Saturday night at the house. Miss Corio was escorted by Jim Callen.

#### Sigma Chi

A radio dance was held Sunday night at the house for rushes. Next Saturday a tea-dance will be held at the house for rushes.

#### Phi Sigma Kappa

A dance was held Saturday for rushes at the house. The Mothers' Club will hold a card party next Thursday night. A dance will follow the card party. A beer party was held last Friday night.

#### Theta Delta Chi

A tea was held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 for the parents of active members. Two new members, Robert Wales and John Quintrell were initiated Sunday morning.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

A tea dance was held Sunday at the house.

#### Delta Tau Delta

President Glenn Raudabush, who has just recovered from a throat infection, has appointed the following committee to complete arrangements for a banquet to be held at the Press Club for the Delt alumni members: Bob Bobbitt, who is expected back from Texas at the end of this month; Dick MacDonald and Joel Hoberman. The committee will cooperate with Professor Norman B. Ames, a member of the Delt alumni who is now head of the Electrical Engineering at the University, in making plans.

#### Tau Sigma Rho

A radio dance and buffet supper was held Sunday night for the Delta Tau Deltas, their opponents in ping-pong.

## Rifle Match Winner Will Get Medal


• **A MEDAL** will be awarded to the winner of the annual intramural individual rifle matches, which will start this week.

Any squad member will be eligible who has met her scholastic and rifle practice requirements. Each competitor will shoot three targets.

## Women Basketball Managers Appointed

• **THE FOLLOWING** women have been appointed class basketball managers to assist Head Manager Ellen Zirpel:

Ruth Haskell, senior manager; Mary Armstrong, junior; Catherine Moore, sophomore; and Peggy Kinsman, freshman manager.



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**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 and 15**—"Thanks for the Memory," Bob Hope, Chas. Butterworth, Otto Kruger, Betty Boop, cartoon, "Sally Swing."  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 16**—"The Buccaneer," Frederic March, Hugh Southern, Akim Tamiroff, news.  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 17**—"Tropic Holiday," Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Martha Raye.  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 18**—"Pacific Liner," Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, "Bean and Errors."  
**SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 19 AND 20**—"Sweetheart," Jeanette MacDonald, Frank Morgan, Nelson Eddy, Metro News.

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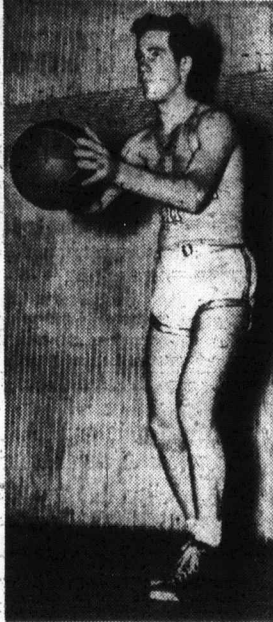
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Sid Silkowitz



"Reds" Auerbach

## 19 Players Dismissed; 4 'Gone With The Wind'

CHARGES that 21 athletes, residents of the Varsity House, had been dismissed from the University without warning and without just reasons were denied by Athletic Director Max Farrington Friday afternoon, who referred to statements printed in newspaper stories that day.

Meanwhile, it was reported in reliable quarters, that four out of six new men who were brought here this week from Arkansas on athletic scholarships had left town Thursday afternoon and had "Gone With The Wind."

It had not been determined last night why they left, but sources not close to the Administration felt the dismissals might have had something to do with it, notwithstanding the fact that two were said to have gone "because they didn't like the place."

Tim Swett, who was among those let out, was given an opportunity, to return if he would come back under the condition of receiving his scholarship only. That is, he will not be allowed to stay at the Varsity House, where he made his home the first semester, and he will have to improve his scholarship.

A list of 21 names of men, who were asked to leave the Varsity House, had been posted last Tuesday. Two names, it was said, were included by error and later removed, and of the remaining 19, only 14 were left in the house at the end of the semester. Five had previously left school for various reasons during the semester, one as early as last November.

Nine athletes were asked to leave because they had flunked out and would not be eligible to participate in athletic competition had they remained in school.

Five others, Farrington charged, had made the "necessary" average, but lacked the "necessary ability" or showed an unsatisfactory attitude by not cooperating with the athletic department. "Men with poor grades are always dropped," said Farrington, but he admitted that this was the first time the action had been taken on such a large scale.

He also defended the department's action in dropping students because of poor athletic ability, despite the fact that they had passed the scholastic requirements. "Otherwise we will be carrying all the deadheads on ability they do not have," he added.

## Faris Leads D. C. Scorers

CAPTAIN BOB FARIS continues to maintain his position as the leading scorer in the District as well as take undisputed point making honors on the Buff and Blue quint. Faris' 158 points, on 69 baskets and 20 free throws, put him six points ahead of Maryland's George DeWitt, who has 152 points to his credit.

George Garber, best all-around performer on Reinhardt's squad, is runner-up for Colonial scoring honors with 123 points by virtue of 49 field goals and 25 successful foul line conversions. Arnold "Reds" Auerbach's recent scoring spurge put him one marker ahead of Sid Silkowitz, who has 76 points to 77 for Auerbach.

Lanky center Jack Butterworth is rapidly forging closer to the top with recent performances, and currently is in fifth place with 65 points.

The individual scoring records for the first 14 games are given below:

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Bob Faris	69	20	158
George Garber	49	25	123
Reds Auerbach	34	9	77
Sid Silkowitz	33	10	76
Jack Butterworth	27	11	65
Bill Norden	20	8	48
Ray Oberholt	17	11	45
Eddie Amendola	11	5	27
Bruce Borum	8	4	20
Los Veltri	6	7	19
Joe Comer	3	7	13

## Rifle Team Scores Victory Over Hoyas

COACH FRANK PARSONS' defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Rifle League opened their 1939 season by scoring their annual victory over the Georgetown marksmen Saturday night.

Led by Marksman Randall, with a 376, the Colonials scored 1809 while the Hoyas' best was 1789. Using the new sitting position for the first time in competition, the Buffmen did not quite come up to the high standards set consistently during the last season, but the Colonials are confident of a successful defense of their title.

## From This Corner

by JACK SHULMAN

A BOMB SHELL exploded in the coffee cups of the unsuspecting populous last Friday. The headlines of every sport page in the city bannered the fact that there had been a wholesale dismissal of athletes of this University.

The Daily News scooped the rest of the papers with a story that covered a whole half page, and stated that 21 players had been dismissed for varying reasons; the most important of which proved to be failure in examinations. The Herald-Times said 13 players were dismissed, and so the papers varied in their estimates.

**Surrounded By Mystery**

Despite the fact that there was a great deal of mystery attached to the story, the events are indicative of the present trend in athletics. All the facts show a healthy situation.

The first sign of this trend came of course, with the announcement of the appointment of Bill Reinhardt as football coach, and the next clue was revealed in the Athletic Department's new schedule policy of meeting times that were closer to our own calibre. No more did the Colonials face slaughter at the hands of such big teams as Tennessee and Alabama. Instead the schedule was well balanced and at last the University football teams had found their niche. The next event in the trend was the appointment of Max Farrington as head of the Athletic Department and the immediate tightening of scholastic standards for athletes which soon followed.

This last event is merely a logical result of the previous occurrences. The rule is just being carried out. Shades of McCarver and Stewart!

## Phi Sigs Drop Pair As Maple Spillers Begin

WITH THE DEFENDING titleholders, Phi Sigma Kappa, dropping two out of three games to a good Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, the fraternity bowlers opened their season for the cup and glory given the year's best team Saturday night at the Rendezvous alleys.

Kappa Sigma scored a triple victory over Acadia, and Sigma Phi Epsilon was presented with three victories when the Delta bowlers failed to appear for the match.

Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha all marked up three victories in their league, defeating Tau Sigma Rho, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, respectively.

The two best teams were both in League B, these being Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi. The Theta Deltas scored the night's top total with a 1,590 set and also marked up the evening's high game with a 562.

The Sigs were second in both departments with a 1,566 set and a 549 game.

The schedule for next Saturday is as follows:

League A	League B
K. S. vs. S. A. E.	T. K. E. vs. T. D. X.
Acadia vs. D. T. D.	K. A. vs. S. X.
S. P. E. vs. P. S. K.	S. N. vs. T. S. B.

## Basketball Schedule

G. W. 37; Ohio State, 48.
G. W. 47; Clemson, 44.
G. W. 46; The Citadel, 35.
G. W. 65; Ohio U., 39.
G. W. 41; Roanoke, 47.
G. W. 33; Roanoke, 47.
G. W. 41; Army, 50.
G. W. 56; Colgate, 48.
G. W. 51; Wash. & Lee, 41.
G. W. 46; Toledo, 28.
G. W. 62; Western Reserve, 46.
G. W. 59; Wash. & Jeff., 44.
G. W. 39; West Virginia, 37.
G. W. 30; Toledo 47.
Feb. 13, Loyola, away.
Feb. 14, Wayne, away.
Feb. 15, Bradley Tech, away.
Feb. 22, Maryland, at home.
Feb. 28, Baltimore U., away.
March 4, St. John's, away.
March 8, Georgetown, at home.

## BULLETIN

All boys who earned their Junior and Senior Life Saving Certificates while taking swimming last year are asked by Max Farrington to call for them at his office.

## Toledo Loss Snaps Six-Game Streak; Buff Seeks Revenge Over Bradley Tech

By Tom McCall

DETERMINED to score a "revenge" victory over Bradley Tech tomorrow night, as well as take the measure of a powerful Wayne University five tonight, the Colonial players were today relaxing their weary bodies in the midst of what has been termed the most gruelling road trip in recent Buff history.

**Anxious to Take Bradley**

Of the two games to be played, the Buffmen are undoubtedly more anxious to take the measure of the Bradley five, as the Braves were the ones selected in preference to the Colonials in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament held in New York last spring. The fact that the Bradley Braves were bumped off in their first game, that with Temple, the ultimate winner of the tournament, only gave impetus to the Colonials' desire to take the measure of the Braves.

Although filled with the will to win, the Colonials will need more than that alone as the Bradley five has scored twelve victories in its fourteen games thus far. The Braves have lost to only California and Southern Methodist and in their last game scored a 64-26 rout of a supposedly good C. C. N. Y. five.

**Wayne Dangerous**

Despite the fact that it is somewhat dwarfed in importance by the games with Loyola (Mike Novak) last night and Bradley tomorrow evening, tonight's contest with Wayne University will be by no means an opportunity for the Buff quint to relax and take things easy. Twelve victories in fifteen attempts is the record of the Tartars thus far in the campaign. If any credence can be placed in comparative basketball scores, the 34-35 loss to Roanoke should serve as a danger signal to the Buffmen.

After the completion of the trip the Colonials will be granted a well-earned rest and look back on the toughest and (Ed note—we hope the most successful) trip in G. W. history.

## Colonial Frosh Lose To Terps, Georgetown

HANDICAPPED by the loss of several players, the Colonial freshman team dropped a 36-30 decision to the Maryland frosh at College Park last Saturday afternoon. No less than five members of the original squad were ineligible to play due to failures and injuries. Four men left the former way.

**How to Georgetown**

Playing before a large audience for the first time this season the University freshman basketball team went down before a smooth functioning Georgetown frosh by a 44-40 count Tuesday night on the Tech court.

Having the score doubled on them by the end of the first quarter the young Colonials entered the second period trailing 10-5. Outscored by a mere one point in this stanza the Buff and Blue first-year men pulled up to a 23-17 score by half time on a basket and free throw apiece by "Chuck" Jones, Eddie Rieff and Paul Breiff and three free throws by Captain Malt Zunic.

**Colonials Cut Hoya Lead**

At the start of the second half the Hoya frosh struck up a ten-point lead when Dickelman and Martin sizzled the cords for two goals each and Tiyack accounted for another basket. The score at the end of the third quarter was 34-24. The outlook, at the beginning of the fourth period for the adolescent Colonials was quite dismal until, with seven and one-half minutes to go, Seymour Mark, stocky substitute, looped in a high midcourt long shot to bring the count to 36-28. At this point Zunic and Breiff gave forth with a most opportune rally to the tune of ten points. But the Hilltoppers were not completely idle for they had, in the meantime, hung up three points to raise the score to 39-38 and set the stage for a hectic struggle. With less than a minute for the game, Breiff ripped the nets for a sensational set shot from the center of the court to put George Washington ahead 40-39, for the first time in the evening. After this the floor looked like a conglomeration of a football, ice-hockey and lacrosse game. Finally, with but five seconds to go, out of this emerged Jim Grebel, Hoya center, with a "snow-bird" and the winning tally.

## Greeks Start Ping-Pong

ONE-SIDED victories featured the opening Interfraternity Table Tennis season last Sunday night. Sigma Chi and Tau Sigma Rho in League A, and Kappa Alpha in League B started their schedules off with a flying start by trimming their Greek opponents five matches to none.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champion, and S.A.E. followed closely on the heels of K.A. by winning four out of five matches in League B competition.

The results of Sunday night's play in League A were: Sigma Chi shut out Acadia 5-0; while Tau Sigma Rho was taking the measure of Delta Tau Delta by the same margin. Theta Delta Chi won over Kappa Sigma 3-2.

Kappa Alpha led League B in a five-match victory over T.K.E., while the Phi Sigs and S.A.E.'s were taking four out of five against Sigma Nu and S.P.E.

## Colonials Win Two At Home

WITH THEIR hands still hot from their stunning victory over Toledo, the Colonials stretched their winning streak to five straight by running roughshod over Western Reserve and Washington and Jefferson in two home games at McKinley Tech gym last week. Last Tuesday night the Red Cats were smared 62-46 by the Buff red hot basketballers, and the Colonials duplicated the performance two nights later over Washington and Jefferson to the tune of 59-44 to average last season's 47-42 defeat by the Presidents.

**Faris and Garber Lead Attack**

With Captain Bob Faris and George Garber leading the attack, the Colonials routed Western Reserve, setting the dizzy pace of two points a minute to lead 40-20 at half time. The Red Cats led 5-4 early in the contest but after the score was knotted at five-all, Garber, Faris and Auerbach went to work to give the winners an advantage which they never relinquished. Short pot shots and several long set shots put G. W. ahead 18-7 at one stage with all five players figuring in the scoring. Bob Faris plunked in seven baskets and George Garber five to pace the Buff first half attack.

Led by towering Joe Scott and Jack Diven, the invaders matched the Colonials point for point in the final period, and finally cut down the Buff margin by four points against a flock of substitutes. Scott with 16 and Diven with 10 points led the losers for scoring honors. Faris totaled 18 points on eight field goals, and George Garber scored 15 on seven baskets and one free throw to lead the winners.

**Presidents Threaten**

The Washington and Jefferson Presidents threw a scare into the Colonials early in the first half in a

## Mural Team To Meet Frat Cagers

AFTER WEEKS of hard work, the intramural department has finally completed arrangements for the Intramural Interfraternity All-Star basketball game to be held March 8 at the Tech gym. This interesting contest will be played as a preliminary to the varsity game with Georgetown.

**Dispute Settled**

The game will settle the long drawn-out dispute between Vinnie De Angelis, Intramural Director, and Vic Sampson, Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, as to which team is the better.

The intramural squad will be composed of two representatives from each team in the league in addition to the entire Junior Panther team, first half winners. The squad will be selected by Intramural Director Vinnie De Angelis and Don Rush, and will be coached by Milt Schindler, former varsity standout, and currently starting with the Heurich Brewers.

The interfraternity all-stars will be composed of the outstanding players of the frat league, and will be selected by Vic Sampson.

sec-saw battle to lead by one point on two different occasions, but Auerbach, Garber, Silkowitz and Faris went on a scoring spree to put the Colonials ahead 26-13 midway in the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 32-17.

Three rapid-fire baskets in the first 50 second of the second half put the Buff ahead 38-18, and not until Coach Reinhardt freely substituted his reserves did the Prexies cut down their deficit to finish 15 points in arrears. Arnold "Reds" Auerbach sparked the Colonial scoring attack with 18 points, and was closely followed by George "Jug" Garber, who tallied 14. Howard Tidrick scored 16 points, most of them being baskets of the spectacular one-handed variety to lead the Presidents.

## Billiard Star To Perform Here Friday

CAN YOU MAKE a billiard ball hop into a hat, curve in and out through a row of drinking glasses, jump up and roll along the top edge of a billiard table before coming back down to hit a certain ball, or any other difficult trick shot? Perhaps not, but if you want to see how it is done, Charles C. Peterson, the world's trick shot billiard champion, will give a free demonstration in the Student Club next Friday afternoon and evening.

The National Billiard Association touring cue artist will give one exhibition at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Not only will Mr. Peterson, who boasts, "Show me the billiard shot I can't make," give an amazing performance, but he also will instruct some of the onlookers in the finer points of the indoor pastime.

Mr. Peterson's appearance is made possible under the auspices of the Faculty Club and the Student Club with the cooperation of Mr. Merry of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Many billiard enthusiasts, members of the Faculty Club, will be on hand to watch the cue wizardry of the visiting artist.

## Mural Play Begins

TAKING TWO WEEKS' time out for exams and registration, the second half of the intramural basketball league will begin today. All the teams entered in the first half will participate in the second half with the possible addition of one sophomore team.

At the completion of the second half, the Junior Panthers first half champs will play the second-half winner for the league championship. In case the Panthers also win the second half, the runners-up of each half will play the Panthers for the championship. In either case the winner and the runner-up teams will both receive cups for their ability to advance as far as they did.

TOMORROW NIGHT in their basketball game with Bradley Tech, the Colonials will wind up what appears to be the most disastrous road trip in recent years if their games on enemy courts is an indication of what is to come. After mopping up two strong opponents on their home floor, the traveling Buff quint ran into trouble at the start, being forced into overtime to defeat West Virginia 39-37 at Cumberland Friday night. Chuck Chuckovits and a rejuvenated Toledo squad turned the tables on Coach Reinhardt's team the following evening to snap their winning streak of six straight by handing them their worst defeat of the season 47-30, and erased the sting of an earlier 46-29 defeat at the hands of the Colonials.

Last night Captain Bob Faris, leading G. W. point maker, led his five against the greatest team in Loyola's history. The Ramblers started the contest boasting an undefeated record in their first 16 games, most of them against top-notch opponents. Towering six-foot-nine center Mike Novak, and guard Wibs Kautz were the Loyola players expected to give the Colonials the most trouble. Some of Loyola's victories have been scored against Southern Methodist, Chicago, Michigan State, Santa Clara, Villanova, Drake, C. C. N. Y., and strong DePaul of Chicago.

Roughness on the part of the Buff nearly cost them the game with the Mountaineers, as West Virginia capitalized on free throws to score 15 of their 37 points. Center Homer Brooks tied up the game in the last 23 seconds of play with two foul shots, making an overtime period necessary. Two long side shots by Bob Faris, a short basket by Garber, and a free throw by Auerbach gave the Colonials the margin of victory in the extra session.

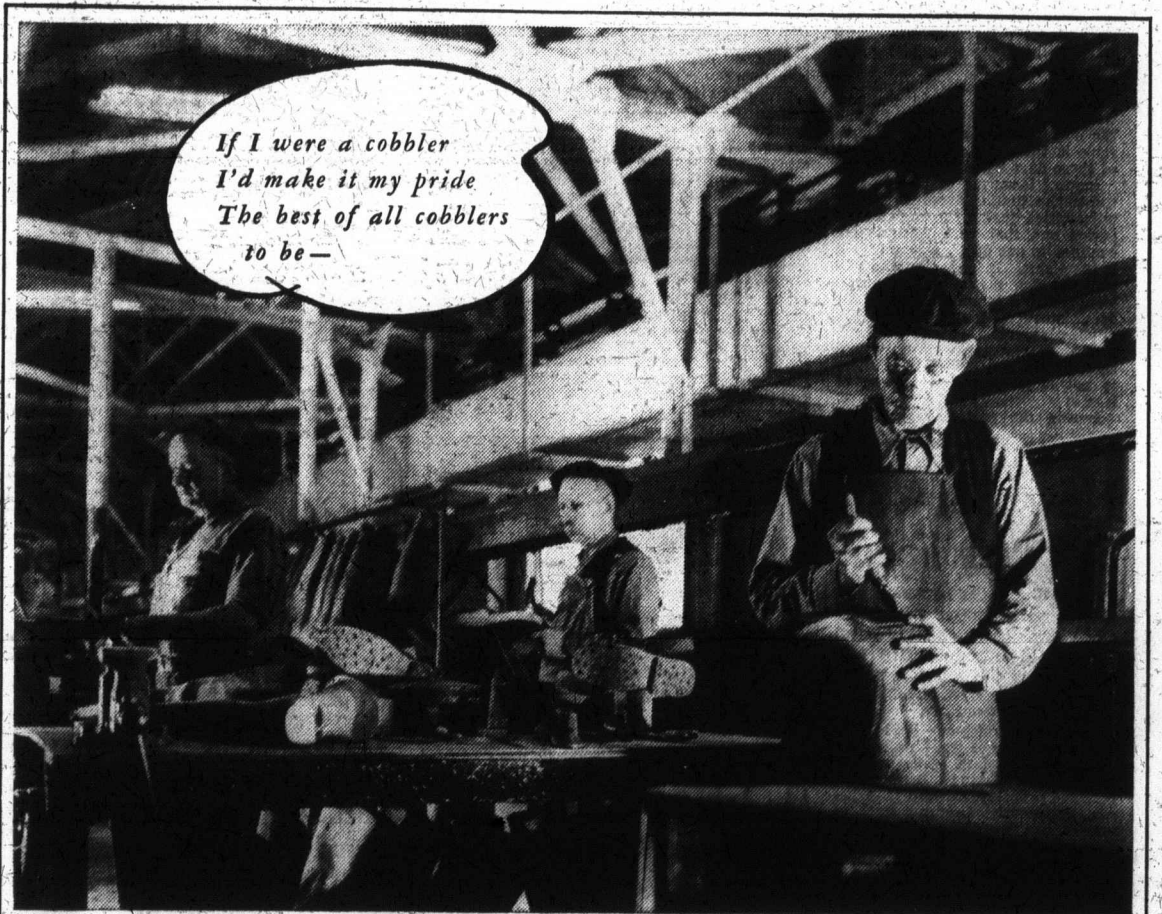
The Mountaineers grabbed an early 9-1 lead but the invaders came (See "Toledo" Page)

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## Shoe Shop on the Rouge.

IT MAY surprise you to learn that a cobbler's shop runs daily at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn. But the Ford plant is full of surprises. Every one has a practical answer.

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by grinding wheels and metal saws are reclaimed. Nothing is lost—nothing wasted.

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## Committee Holds Budget Hearings

(See "On Second Thought," pg. 2, for Associate Editor Wallace's interpretation of proceedings.)

OF THE SEVEN scheduled open hearings on the 1939-40 activity budget, only two materialized, and, of these, at least one was a farce, according to the participants. The two which were heard before the Finance Committee last week were The Hatchet, and the Band.

The budget which was submitted to the editors of The Hatchet by the administration was cut from last year's budget of \$700, while the editors recommended changes which would entail increased expenditures in order to improve the paper.

The specific recommendations tendered by the editors included the following: an eight-page paper, including a two page literary section every month, if there is no literary magazine on the campus; subscription to the Associated College Press rotogravure section which circulates every week; a doubled fund for engravings; segregation of publication funds so that savings would be passed on to the next year.

Further recommendations for administrative assistance included: a "morgue" (a filing system of clippings for reference) to be kept up by an NYA student; several typewriters, which are urgently needed; a bookcase, and reference books; and a filing system of past Hatchets.

In the course of the hearing, Business Manager Paul Yost accused Finance Committee Chairman Jay Samuel of representing the Administration rather than the student body, which elected him. Associate Editor Frank Ford Burnet said that it was Samuel's duty as Student Comptroller, to insist that the Administration's budget be changed as far as possible, according to the recommendations of the activities.

## Registration

(Continued from Page 2)

something bovine about it. Here and there groups were propelled in one direction or another without any seeming volition, the way the packing houses handle steers. Collectively, we looked terribly unpromising.

At best, there is something about the registration process which is very confusing. Almost as much as the student is required to get into a course as to master the subject matter after getting in; but, somehow, normal perspicacity and self-determination are swept away in the maelstrom. The intellectual fare offered is so bewildering in its profusion that one must have something of that spirit which looks on tempests and is never shaken in order to avoid signing up for two courses which come at the same time or committing other blunders that cause consternation in high places.

As viewed through the dust from the center of the herd, the confusion was sometimes amazing. The people who talk about the "cloistered calm of academic life" never saw or have forgotten the atmosphere at a large university during the fall round-up. The business world knows nothing like it, and the only thing in any way comparable is the stock exchange on one of those days when the ticker lags.

Inquiry leads me to believe that the same situation prevails at other universities during the registration period and that turbulence is not confined to our own. Apparently it is inevitable. Indeed, one who will consider the matter long enough to approach a comprehension of the administrative feat involved in guiding several thousand students into their respective several thousand niches will marvel that there is not more confusion instead of less.

During the past few years the

## Registers For Two Courses 5 Activity Delegates Take Office



Post Staff Photo.

### Mrs. Isabelle B. Haggett At 75 Is Oldest Co-ed

MRS. ISABELLE BARNES HAGGETT, oldest co-ed in the University, was back in school Friday after a week's rest between semesters, and ready for work.

Mrs. Haggett, who is 75, completed courses last semester in Political Science, French, History of Iberian Civilization, and English Literature. This semester, on the advice of her Dean who thinks that she is doing too much work, she has enrolled for two courses—French and the Romantic Movement in Literature—but she thinks that she might select another course in a few days.

Retired from the Government service five years ago, Mrs. Haggett lives with her sister, Miss Barnes, in Bethesda. Still quite active despite her advancing years, one of Mrs. Haggett's chief recreations is walking. She is a little sorry that they have moved so far from the University that it is now necessary for her to ride to school.

"I am always interested in young people and what they are doing," Mrs. Haggett said in an interview yesterday. A number of students are frequent visitors of Mrs. Haggett and her sister and they are always cordially received.

Mrs. Haggett first enrolled in the University in 1933, a few years after her husband, an official in the Indian Service, had died. History is her favorite subject, but last summer she took up French, a language in which her sister is quite fluent. The secret behind this is that she and her sister are planning another trip abroad.

Two years ago they made a tour of Europe and her sister had quite a jump on the rest of the party in being able to speak French. So when they visit France again, Mrs. Haggett hopes to have mastered the language, too.

With her husband she spent 33 years in the field service of the Bureau of Indian Affairs as a teacher. She attended a normal school in the middle west for two years and received a certificate to teach. But upon enrolling here, she could not have her credits transferred because the school and all of its records had long since burned.

But not dismayed, Mrs. Haggett started in all over again to obtain a well-rounded liberal education and in the end to go abroad and write.

Model Senate Holds Tryouts Next Monday

CONGRESSIONAL representatives will meet some fine competition in debating, bill-passing and vetoing when political minded University students from 25 colleges meet on Capitol Hill for the first session of the Model Senate March 10. Betty Greene, elected president of the senate and Stuart Russell, executive vice president, will preside over the sessions which will convene Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

Tryouts for University students interested in being delegates to the senate will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in D-305. Those participating must give five-minute speeches on any topic which will be discussed at the congress. The four subjects and the sub-topics which will be considered by the congress are: International relations which include the European situation, the Far East and the Philippines. 2. Labor and national labor relations act, incorporations and unions, and the Byrnes act and governmental contracts. 3. Government and Business, concerning monopolies and pump priming-W. P. A. 4. Government and Health, the sub-topics being Socialized Medicine and Group Health. Prof. H. G. Roberts, Prof. Merriman and Prof. John Tillman will act as judges for the tryouts.

(Continued from Page 1)

became Publications Representative, succeeding Burnet.

Gardner (S.) replaces Phil Fairchild (N.P.), as Music Representative, and also was unopposed.

The only delegation in the five conventions whose right to be seated was disputed was that of Cue and Curtin. The validity of the election of Robert Linehan, Marie McNeese, and Ward McCabe to represent that organization was questioned by Betsy Yates, a member of the Cue and Curtin executive board.

Miss Yates chiefly based her argument on the fact that the meeting at which the delegates were chosen had not been called for the specific purpose of electing the delegates. In his statement made to The Hatchet yesterday, Advocate Pughe upheld the legality of the delegation, holding in part that "... there is no obligation upon the executives of the organization to announce that an election of delegates will be part of the meeting..."

**Pughe Holds Hearing**

The disputed delegation was not allowed to vote on the first ballot because of disputed facts presented to the Advocate before the convention election. Pughe held that he would have to investigate further before coming to a decision on the matter. Accordingly, he stated that a hearing would be held immediately after the last convention of the afternoon.

On the first ballot, in which the Cue and Curtin delegates did not vote, Burnet and Corker each received three votes. Then, to make another convention unnecessary if the legality of the delegation was upheld, another vote, for the record, was taken. On this vote, Burnet received six and Corker three.

This is the vote which became final when Pughe decided; after the hearing, that the delegation was validly elected.

In connection with the controversy over the election, Burnet, the successful candidate, made the following statement:

"I think it's an outrage that one person should presume to condemn the action of an organization, the majority of whose members concurred in such action. It is high time Cue and Curtin be allowed to proceed with the production of its plays."

"Politicians such as Miss Yates had best take their hands out of the drama club, and I shall be on hand as Forensics Representative to see that such hands are kept out of Cue and Curtin."

**Brainfood**

(Continued from Page 1)

final Spanish examinations, turning in an "A" paper at the finish line. The history of the formula is both long and unusual. Discovered 98 years ago by Kramer's great grandfather, Dr. A. M. Kramer, it has remained the closely guarded property of the family since then. Young Kramer's grandfather, Dr. Herman Kramer, kept possession of the secret and used it to advantage in his University days.

## Councilmen



Forensics Representative Burnet.



Publications Representative Linehan.

## Levinson Tells Magna Carta Of Spanish War

LEONARD LEVINSON, formerly lieutenant in the Republican Army in Spain will speak to Magna Carta, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in D-105. Mr. Levinson, who is a graduate of Georgetown and New York Universities will address the group on "Spain's Fight for Democracy."

Speaking also is John Petrolia, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who fought in the Republican Army for twenty months. He will relay to the group the opinions of Foreign Secretary of Spain Del Vayo, and Premier Juan Negrin.

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## 200 Delegates Will Attend Delta Sigma Rho Conference

THE FIRST annual legislative conference of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics fraternity, will be held in Washington at the Hotel Mayflower on March 30, 31, and April 1.

More than 200 delegates from the 70 chapters are expected to attend. Four important questions on public affairs will be discussed but as yet

they have not definitely been chosen. Bills for action will be brought in the last day of the conference.

Charles Corker, president of the University chapter, has appointed Phoebe Beall as chairman of the dance committee. She will cooperate with the American University chapter in arranging a dance for the delegates and guests Friday evening, March 31.

Muriel Merelman has been appointed chairman of the Publicity and Hospitality committee.

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest honorary debate fraternity, having been founded at the University of Chicago on April 13, 1905. A compilation of members recently made by the national president, Prof. Henry L. Eubank of the University of Wisconsin, reveals that 461 present members are listed in the 1938 "Who's Who in America."

The first legislative congress is modeled after the legislative assembly of the colleges of New York State. Associate Professor Milton Dickens of Syracuse University, who was one of the founders, is in charge of the Delta Sigma Rho conference here.

Among the prominent persons in Washington who are members of Delta Sigma Rho are:

Former Representative Thomas R. Amle of Wisconsin, recent nominee to the L.C.C.; Adolph A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan; Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri; Thomas G. Corcoran, Special Counsel of the R.F.C.; Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin; Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Senator Ernest W. Lundeen of Minnesota; Justices Miller and Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; ex-Senator James P. Pope, T.V.A. Director; Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois, former member of the University of Chicago Round Table; and Dean William C. Van Vleet of the University Law School.

## Toledo

(Continued from Page 5)

back strong to lead 12-11 at one stage and ended up with a 16-13 lead at the end of the first half. West Virginia trailed all the way in the final half until center Brooks tied it up with his two free shots. Paris sank six baskets and two free throws for 14 points and Sid Sil-kowitz bagged five buckets and two charity tosses for 12 points to lead the winners. Harry Lothes and Homer Brooks with 14 and 13 points respectively were the big guns for the Mountaineers.

Saturday night the Toledo Rockets upset the dope by swamping the Colonials by the same margin that they lost to the Buff in their first game with G. W. here two weeks ago—17 points. Led by their sensational, high-scoring forward, Chuck Chuckovits, the Rockets led 20-11 at the half and held a safe lead through the second period to win easily. The invaders found the Toledo defense hard to penetrate, their famed set shots were not dropping in and the needed rally failed to materialize.

## Christian Science Will Meet Thursday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday, 8:10 in Columbian House.

## SPECIALLY PREPARED MEALS STUDENT ATMOSPHERE

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

Service



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## New Semester Brings Several Faculty Shifts

START OF the new semester will bring back two professors who have been on sabbatical leave; will introduce two new professors, and six new courses; and will be the start of sabbatical leave for four professors.

Associate Professor William Thomas Freyer of the Law faculty has devoted himself while on sabbatical to completing a textbook on personal property. Edward C. Acheson, Professorial Lecturer in Economics, has recently returned from England where he completed work for the Ph.D. at the London School of Economics.

Members of the faculty who will be on leave this semester are: William C. Johnstone, Jr., Ph.D., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College, who will be on a seven-month study tour of the Far East which will take him to Japan, China, the Philippines, India, China, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand; Richard N. Owens, Ph.D., C.P.A., Professor of Accounting and Business Administration; William Cullen French, Ph.D., Professor of Education, and Ernest Sewell Shepard, A.M., Assistant Professor of English.

### New Faculty Members

Two new appointments have been made to the faculty. Dr. James Albert Pike, member of the staff of the General Counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission, an authority on Procedure, has been named Lecturer in Law and is giving the course in Procedure. Dr. Pike received his J.D. from Yale University, where his thesis was prepared under Dean Charles E. Clark, a member of the committee appointed by the United States Supreme Court to prepare the new rules of Federal procedure.

Matthew A. McKavitt, librarian of the United States Department of Justice and graduate of the University, has been appointed Lecturer in Library Science and will give the course in Library Organization and

Administration during the second semester.

A new course in the Teaching of Reading will be offered during the second semester under the direction of Jane Frost Hilder. It is announced by the School of Education. Mrs. Hilder is a specialist in reading and has had extensive practical experience in the field in the Washington public schools.

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